

2 BADLY HURT WHEN BIG BUS, AUTO CRASH

Westfall Curve on Jackson-pk Scene of Wreck
Saturday Night

MAN, WIFE INJURED

Woman Badly Injured in
Accident Here

Two Portsmouth persons, man and wife, were seriously hurt and a bus driver and two passengers on a huge Greyhound bus were uninjured in a head-on collision at Westfall on the Jackson-pk shortly after 8 p. m. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohn of 1724 12th-st., Portsmouth, are patients in Berger hospital as a result of their injuries. Mr. Bohn is thought to be the most seriously injured, suffering from a fractured knee, fractured ribs and numerous cuts and bruises. Mrs. Bohn has a fractured nose and cuts about the face. Mr. Bohn's knee was to be wired Monday at the hospital.

L. Clagg, of Huntington, W. Va., was driving the bus, southbound. The names of two passengers were not learned.

CRASH ON CURVE

The crash happened on the curve at the Wayne-twp school at Westfall. Mrs. Bohn was driving her husband's Essex sedan toward Columbus where the Bohn family planned to visit friends over the week-end.

The Essex was a local wreck and was towed to the Circleville Motors garage. The bus had a broken radiator and smashed fender. Its driver pulled to the side of the road and waited for the next southbound bus to tow it.

Deputy Sheriff Miller Fissell investigated the wreck.

Woman Sustains

Painful Injury

Mrs. Rose Newkirk, of 1351 Livingston-ave., Columbus, was painfully injured Saturday about 3 p. m. when the Essex car in which she was riding, collided with a Ford driven by Lewis Young of Grafton at Watt and Pickaway-st. The car turned completely over in the street and was considerably damaged, while the Ford car driven by Young lost a bumper. Mrs. Newkirk was accompanied by her daughter Miss Gladys Newkirk who was driving. She was taken immediately to a Columbus hospital where it was learned that several ribs were torn loose from the spine. According to Officer Will McCrady the Young auto was going west on Watt-st. and the Newkirk car south on Pickaway-st. when the collision occurred.

EMPLOYMENT FUND ASKED

Governor's Commission Is To
Submit Plan To Legislature
It Is Thought.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 14.—A remedy for unemployment distress was offered to Ohio today in an unemployment insurance plan which Governor George White is expected to submit to the next state legislature in January.

A commission of the governor's own selection, headed by the veteran legislator, Senator James A. Reynolds of Cleveland, recommended enactment of an Ohio unemployment insurance law in its official report, made public last night.

Indicating that a fight may be expected in the legislature when the proposal is offered, one member of the commission, J. S. Lincoln of Cleveland, dissented.

ALL WOULD CONTRIBUTE

Both employers and employees would contribute to the insurance fund, the employer paying 2 per cent of his annual payroll and the employee deducting one per cent of his wage, under the plan proposed by the commission.

The maximum paid to any unemployed person would be \$100 a week.

Continued on Page Two

IN CHILLICOTHE

ABOARD PRESIDENT

HOOPER'S SPECIAL TRAIN, Nov. 14.—President Hoover, hurrying back to Washington, will pass through Ohio and West Virginia points this afternoon, tonight and early tomorrow.

The president's special train is scheduled to pass through Cincinnati at 5:32 p. m., Eastern time, through Chillicothe, O., at 7:47, and Athens at 9:12.

His train is scheduled at Parkersburg, W. Va., at 10:07 p. m., at Cornwells, W. Va., at 10:46 p. m., at Grafton, W. Va., at 12:59 tomorrow morning, and at Piedmont, W. Va., at 3:21 a. m.

Wrecks Kill 12

Big Four Train Crashes
Into Automobile Killing
Four Ohioans

By International News Service.
Automobile accidents in Ohio left at least a dozen dead throughout the state today, according to the International News Service survey.

Speeding along at 70 miles an hour, a Big Four train crashed into an automobile at Crafton, near Elyria, and killed Elizabeth Dominic, 16, Clayton Marklew, 20, Lillian Koberg, 18, and Harold G. Foose, 26, all of Cleveland.

Watchman Carl Arts allegedly told officials he was "taking a message and didn't hear the train coming."

MAN IS BURNED

Two men were killed at a Cincinnati gasoline station when an automobile, its driver believed asleep at the wheel, crashed into Lawrence Kennedy, 39, a salesman, and Curtis Miller, negro attendant, spraying them with burning gasoline. Robert Vehr, the driver, was charged with manslaughter.

At Napoleon, O., E. H. Rowley, 60, Detroit manufacturer, died of injuries received in an accident Saturday. He was the father of Mrs. W. L. Mellon, Jr., of Pittsburgh, nephew of Ambassador Andrew Mellon.

Falling under the wheels of his truck, James Crocker, 25, of Cleveland, was killed. William Follett, 22, of Indianapolis, was killed in Cleveland when his truck skidded. Albert Kindt, Cincinnati clerk; Dale Chipley, 12, of Troy, died of injuries in recent accidents. Another victim was Mrs. Bessie Adair, 41, who was killed in a collision at Cambridge.

ELKS ARE PLANNING INITIATORY SERVICE

Officers of the Columbus B. P. O. Elks lodge assisted by its crash 30 man drill team will initiate a class of candidates at the Elks lodge here Thursday evening, Nov. 17.

The Columbus Elks will have full charge of the initiatory work. The local glee club of 14 voices will provide music.

The evening's festivities will begin at 6:30 p. m. when a chicken dinner will be served under the supervision of Jim Carpenter and his crew.

Walter Shupe, of Wilmington lodge, has been obtained to play his accordion during the evening's festivities.

MRS. O'DAY GIVEN DIVORCE DECREE

Mrs. Minnie B. O'Day, of South Bloomfield, has been granted a divorce from Jesse P. O'Day by Judge J. W. Adkins on her charges of gross neglect of duty.

He is given the larger portion of household goods besides fruit, provisions and chickens. Mrs. O'Day is permitted to reside in the home until Dec. 1, when she shall deliver the deed to her husband. He will give her \$250 for the deed, according to the court's ruling.

Court costs were ordered divided.

C. A. and L. B. Weldon represented Mrs. O'Day and Tom A. Renick was Mr. O'Day's counsel.

EITEL DIVORCE

Mrs. Mabel Eitel, of Jackson-twp., has been granted a divorce in common pleas court by Judge Joseph W. Adkins from Daniel Eitel of Walnut-twp., whom she charged with infidelity and extreme cruelty.

A property settlement was made Mrs. Eitel is granted the custody of a daughter, Eleanor, aged 9, and Mrs. Eitel of Henry and Orren, 3 and 5. Both parents have the right to visit the children at reasonable times.

Emmitt L. Crist represented the plaintiff and Tom A. Renick the defendant.

GREEN BOUND OVER

Louis Green, 22, negro, who confessed last week to burglarizing the Frank Karshner home in Pickaway-twp., was bound over to the grand jury in Chillicothe, Saturday, on charges of tampering with the air-line of a C. & O. freight train. He is held under \$300 bond.

LEGION PLANS CAMPAIGN FOR NEW MEMBERS

Rabbit Supper for All
World War Veterans
Planned Wednesday

TEAMS ARE NAMED

Seitz Makes Statement on
Contest

All World War veterans, members of the American Legion and those eligible for membership, are invited to a rabbit supper and rally at Memorial Hall, Wednesday at 7 p. m.

The new Legion year began in October and an effort to exceed its quota, just as was done a year ago, is being made by Howard Hall post, this city. The membership drive is being conducted by two teams with Ralph Ward and Bryan Custer captains of one and Ed. C. Ebert and Christian Schwarz captains of the other. The losers will banquet the winners in January.

Lester E. Seitz, vice commander of the local post, is chairman of the membership committee and Monday made the following statement to Legionnaires and other veterans:

ISSUES STATEMENT

"This supper is sponsored by Howard Hall Post of the American Legion which stands for the best there is in American life. The annual membership drive is on. Don't wait to be solicited. Be an Early Bird and send in three dollars for your 1932-33 membership dues.

"Be proud you can join the American Legion. Hundreds of thousands of young men would rejoice indeed if their lives could be so made over that the Legion might be open to them. You were (Continued on Page Two)

RABBIT SEASON OPEN TUESDAY

License Sale Here Not Strong;
Changes In Game Laws
Disclosed.

BULLETIN

MARQUETTE, Mich., Nov. 14. Michigan's deer hunting season had claimed two lives today on the eve of its opening. Mistaken for a deer, Felix Garbrielson, 21, was shot and killed by his hunting companion near Ironwood, near Marquette. Joe Denard was fatally wounded by an unidentified hunter.

With rabbit season opening Tuesday in Ohio only a few more than 300 hunting licenses had been issued in this city, dispensers of permits reported.

Hunters and trappers should observe the following regulations: Mink and muskrat can only be taken from Oct. 1 to Feb. 15 in this district, instead of Nov. 15 to March 1.

Hares or rabbits—Open season, Nov. 15 to January 1; limit, 5 in one day. Rabbits may be taken only one hour before sunrise to one hour after sunset, and only with (Continued on Page Two)

UNION SERVICE TO BE AT PRESBYTERIAN

The Union Thanksgiving Service is announced for the Presbyterian church on Thanksgiving morning at ten o'clock. Rev. T. C. Harper of The United Brethren church, will preach the sermon.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Joseph Clarridge of Monroe-twp. underwent a minor operation at Berger hospital Monday morning.

Miss Mary Haines, 24-W Main was discharged from Berger hospital Sunday afternoon after undergoing treatment.

Oscar Root, Logan-st. was returned to his home from Berger hospital Sunday where he was a patient for observation.

Mrs. Nettie Schlisch was returned to her home in William-sport from Berger hospital, Monday afternoon, in C. E. Hill's invalid car.

Nobel Prize Winner



A recent photo of John Galsworthy, celebrated English novelist and dramatist, who has been awarded the 1932 Nobel Prize for literature. One of Galsworthy's best known works is the "Forsyte Saga." The cash value of the award amounts to approximately \$40,000.

TURNER AGAIN SEEKS RECORD

Ace, Who Abandoned 'Back
and Forth' Trip Saturday
Leaves For West.

BULLETIN

COLUMBUS, Nov. 14.—Colonel Roscoe Turner, airplane speed demon landed here at 10:45 a. m. today and took off a few minutes later on his attempted record breaking transcontinental flight to Burbank, Cal.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Colonel Roscoe Turner, flying ace, took off from Floyd Bennett airport, 7:46 a. m. today on an attempted record breaking transcontinental flight to Burbank, Cal.

The California speed demon got away in freezing weather, lifting his heavily laden plane from the gravel of the Brooklyn airport in the teeth of a whistling wind. A small crowd of spectators, their teeth chattering with the cold, (Continued on Page Two)

TRAINING COURSE BEGINS TUESDAY

A Leadership Training conference will be held Tuesday evening, at 8 p. m. at the Methodist church. Rev. Frank Schultz, State Director of Leadership Training for the Ohio Council of Religious Education, will be present to discuss plans and courses. All ministers in the county and all Sunday School Superintendents are asked to be present.

The Pickaway-co Ministers Association is sponsoring the movement and feel that its success will be a decided step in advance.

CHAMPION



Carl Seitz, 16, abandoned Knox-6, Ill. farmer, was established a national record by winning the national championship title from 17 other contestants. The contest was held at Grafton, Ill. Seitz' total average was 35.9 bushels in the face of heavy fog and mud and cold, was 36.914 bushels in 40 minutes. The former record was 35.9 bushels.

GENERAL FARM STRIKE IN OHIO IS NOW FEARED

Farmers of Southwestern
Part of State to Meet;
Milk Strike On

BLOWS ARE STRUCK

Milk Famine in Cincinnati
Possible

CINCINNATI, Nov. 14.—With fists flying in Cincinnati's milk drivers' strike, extra police vigilance was ordered today while greater Cincinnati was also endangered with the possible calling of a widespread farmers' strike.

Hand-to-hand battles were waged both yesterday and today between strikers and non-union drivers, and more than a score of drivers were reported assaulted. Police Lieut. Bernard Milligan was attacked. One driver was said to have been clubbed with a black-jack.

One man was arrested and further arrests were expected to be made in a police round-up today.

UNREST SPREADING

A feeling of unrest was spreading among farmers who were said to be considering withholding their milk from the Cincinnati market, contending they were underpaid. H. B. Hooper, president of the Cincinnati Milk Exchange, emphatically denied reports that he had asked for state troops. Extraordinary police watchfulness was required, however.

The reported violence grew out of a strike which went into effect Saturday morning when 1700 union drivers and milk company employees walked out in protest against a proposed 20 per cent wage cut.

The fist fights were waged for possession of milk wagon route book. The new drivers, deprived of the route lists, were left at sea and did not know where to make further deliveries.

Although Fred Keightley, controller of the United States Department of Labor, was here to try to arbitrate the differences, the strikers refused to meet him. Officials of the Cincinnati Milk Exchange were eager to hold a peace conference.

Striking drivers were reported to be canvassing their old routes, urging their customers to refuse to accept milk from the new drivers.

REPORT MEN WAYLAI

Report of truck drivers, hauling milk from Butler, Brown and Clermont counties, being waylaid by pickets concealed along leading roads, could not be verified, although deputies were on the look-out for such outbreaks. Leading Cincinnati citizens were (Continued on Page Six)

ADELPHI FUNERAL DIRECTOR IS DEAD

N. A. Vaughan, 69, Succumbs
at Home; Funeral Services
Wednesday At 2.

N. A. Vaughan, aged 69, widely known Adelpi funeral director, died unexpectedly Sunday at his home. Heart disease caused death. Mr. Vaughan, a native of Jackson-co had been directing funerals for 30 years in Adelpi.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ella Vaughan; a son, Loren A. Vaughan; a daughter, Mrs. Marcella Dresbach; three other sons, Ernest S. of Jackson-co, Miller D. of Chillicothe and Stanley N. Vaughan of Parkersburg, W. Va. 11 grandchildren, and a sister, wife of Rev. R. A. Blair of Jackson-co.

Mr. Vaughan was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church, Knights of Pythias and the Red Men.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Adelpi M. E. church with burial in the Adelpi cemetery.

ARREST SUSPECT

IN CHICK THEFT

Benny Wheaton, wanted by the sheriff's department on a charge of chicken theft, was arrested Monday in Frankfort by Deputy Billy Everett of that county for the local officers.

Wheaton is alleged to have been a partner of Dexter Marlow who is now in the county jail serving a sentence for chicken theft.

SCOUTS ON PROGRAM

The Men's Club of The Presbyterian church will meet on Tuesday evening in the Social Rooms of the church. The Boy Scout troop under the leadership of Rev. L. D. Young of the Church of the Brethren will give a demonstration, preceded by an explanatory address by Rev. Young. Those attending are asked to be present on time.

Return Of Beer Success Secret Ruppert Claims

"Legalized Beer in United States Would Be Necessary
Stimulus for Business," New York Brewer Asserts
In Statement; Quotes Amount Which
Would Be Spent

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
(Copyright 1932, By International
News Service.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—"Beer within six months."

This is the "prosperity ahead" prediction of Colonel Jacob Ruppert, one of America's foremost brewers and a business man of some prominence. He is the owner not only of one of the biggest breweries in the country but also the New York American league

baseball club from which the illustrious Babe Ruth draws a salary of \$75,000 per annum.

Legalized beer in this country would mean a "general stimulus" to business, in the opinion of Ruppert.

About sixty industries in the United States will be benefited the moment beer is legalized, according to Ruppert, who said they would receive rush orders for machinery and supplies. He believes the purchase by brewers of trucks, refrigerating apparatus and other equipment and supplies will run as high as \$200,000,000 the first year beer is sold legally.

PREPARE TO WORK

Already, in anticipation of favorable action by Congress on beer, the prominent brewers of New York, including Ruppert, and the brewers of other cities such as Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Milwaukee, are getting ready for the time when "happy days will be here again." Vats are being overhauled, equipment replaced and unemployed workers told to "stand by" in the expectation of an acceleration of the brewery business.

Peter Doelger of the Peter Doelger Brewing company, for example, is contemplating the erection of a new factory, probably to be situated on Long Island. The plant will have new kettles, new tanks and new bottling machinery.

Ruppert said legalized beer will help the farmers, the railroads and other transportation companies, the maltsters, the hop growers, the cooper, keg manufacturers, glass and bottle makers, label designers, advertising agencies, power plants, makers of brushes and brooms, labeling glue factories, the manufacturers of crown bottle caps, truck builders and many other companies.

He himself will put more men to work, erect new buildings and spend millions of dollars for equipment.

"Plans are being drawn right now for extensions and additions to my plant here," Ruppert told International News Service. "The new buildings will cost \$2,750,000."

Continued on Page Two

16 RESCUED FROM BLAZE

Crippled Children Are Carried
From Home For Crippled
In Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 14.—Sixteen crippled children today were carried from the Rose Mary home for the crippled in Euclid village when a fire broke out in the structure.

The transfer of the children from the flaming building to a nearby community house was accomplished in an orderly fashion by the nuns at the institution and firemen who extinguished the blaze with little damage.

Sparks blown from a chimney to the roof of a gymnasium where the children were waiting for class to begin were believed to have started the fire.

SPANGLER VICTOR

Prince of Peace Contest Held
At Pickaway-twp School
Sunday Afternoon.

Marshall Spangler, son of Former Senator and Mrs. W. J. Spangler of Tarlton, won the Prince of Peace Declamation contest held at Pickaway-twp school Sunday afternoon before a small but enthusiastic crowd. Edrie Francis was second.

Other contestants included Franklin Biagg and Mary Alexander. Judges for the contest were M. C. Warren, E. J. Gerhart and C. C. McClure.

The contest was sponsored by the Hi-Y club under the direction of E. C. Carpenter. Much credit should be given the club and the speakers for their efforts.

Music during the afternoon was provided by the Emmett Chapel choir.

**PROMOTE STUDENTS
IN OHIO STATE ROTC**

Four local students have been given appointments in the Ohio State University ROTC. They are Sheldon Mader, sergeant in infantry, Edward Ingham, first class private in infantry, and Gordon and Robert Rooney, privates in infantry.

REV. STEELE DIES

Rev. Emory T. Steele, 1214 47, of Princeton, O., former Methodist Episcopal pastor at Andover, died in White Cross hospital, Columbus, Sunday from heart disease after a week's illness.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. at the Glenn L. Myers chapel, Columbus.

ROOSEVELT TO MEET HOOVER FRIENDS THINK

President-Elect to Answer
Request for Meeting on
Debts Today

COLD IS BETTER

Governor Remains in
Seclusion Today

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 14.—Although he remained in seclusion at the executive mansion, President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt let it be known today that he would reply late today to President Hoover's invitation to the White House to confer on international debts.

While Mr. Roosevelt gave no intimation of the nature of his reply his close associates indicated he would accept the invitation. He is expected to stop at the White House on his way to Warm Springs, Ga. a week from today.

Through Marguerite Lehand, his secretary, Gov. Roosevelt sent word that President Hoover's telegram had been received.

"The Governor expects to have his answer ready later in the day," Miss Lehand said.

COLD IS BETTER

Gov. Roosevelt has completely recovered from the cold which confined him to his bed since last Thursday but he continued to deny himself to all callers today. He plans to go to the capitol tomorrow to begin work on the state budget.

Advisors of Mr. Roosevelt pointed out today that his acceptance of President Hoover's invitation would not mean he was prepared to shoulder responsibility for any immediate decision on war debts but that he would be acting merely as a private citizen.

Hints have been thrown out by some of Governor Roosevelt's close friends, however, that he is opposed to any postponement of the debt payment due December 15.

Continued On Page Two

MAN, AGED 79, ANSWERS CALL

Daniel S. McFarland Succumbs
At Son's Home in Deer-
creek-twp., Sunday.

Daniel Steinfeld McFarland, 79, died at the home of his son, I. N. McFarland in Deer-creek-twp., Sunday at 4 a. m. He was the son of Jack and Lucinda McFarland.

He was united in marriage to Lydia Alice Redman. The following children survive: Anna Davis, Hannah, O. Neil, Grace Sanders, Daniel and Oma Allen of Columbus; I. Newton and Alice Mahoney of Deer-creek-twp.; Douglas of Matville; and Josie Grubbs of Lithopolis.

Funeral services will be held at the residence Wednesday at 10 a. m. Rev. S. A. Beall officiating. Burial will be in Commercial Point Cemetery by C. E. Hill.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beck of E. Main-st. announce the birth of a son, Sunday.

Brunner Thanks The Herald For Its Co-operation

Democratic Chief Lauds
Publicity Given Economy
of Governor.

The Herald, Monday, was thanked for its stand during the past campaign and election by Henry G. Brunner, chairman of the Democratic state executive committee. The text of Brunner's communication follows:

"Governor George White joins me in expressing sincere appreciation of the generous help given by your newspaper in developing public interest in state affairs.

"The attention given to his economy policies, and to the dissemination of the facts of government, contributed immeasurably to the cultivation of public opinion expressed in the endorsement given the governor at the polls.

"Without such excellent co-operation generally it would have been impossible to achieve such progress as Ohio has enjoyed for two years.

"Please accept our cordial thanks and our best wishes for the success that such journalistic service merits."

Comeback Of "Bobcats" Feature Ohio Combats

COLUMBUS, Nov. 14.—Ohio University has staged a corking football comeback and cleared the stage for a great Thanksgiving day game between Miami and Cincinnati with the Buckeye conference championship as the prize.

Playing as they did for four years when they held the championship every season, the Bobcats of Ohio University knocked Cincinnati out of the undefeated column Saturday, 23 to 0, after Cincy had won 10 straight games.

The team coached by young Frank Wilton at Miami meanwhile marched to an easy 18 to 0 victory over Wittenberg, which was Miami's fourth straight triumph. If Miami can win the Turkey Day game there will be none to deny her the championship.

CASE WINS TITLE

While Miami pushes on to try to prove its superiority in the Buckeye, Rough Riders of Case have no such trouble in the Ohio conference, where they have already won the title. Case on Saturday bumped Hillsdale, Mich., 20 to 8. This week Case plays its last conference game—against Oberlin—and the result probably will leave Case undefeated in the conference.

They had a Monday morning headache today at Ohio Wesleyan after the Bishops tackled Western Reserve Saturday. Wesleyan was handed a 18 to 0 wallowing.

Defiance arose to unexpected strength to defeat Findlay, 19 to 0, in other weekend surprises.

Ohio Northern returned to its winning ways by defeating Bowling Green, 20 to 0; Heidelberg downed Akron, 12 to 0; Baldwin-Wallace slaughtered Hiram, 43 to 0; Wooster upset Mt. Union, 12 to 7; Ashland won a close 6-to-0 game from Kent and Muskingum defeated Westminster, 7 to 6, in other leading games.

Heading the list this week, Heidelberg plays at John Carroll and Mount Union meets Baldwin-Wallace.

Ottawa goes to Akron, Case to Oberlin, Kenyon to Ashland, Ohio University to Ohio Wesleyan, Bluffton to Wilmington, Western to Denison, and Toledo to Albion in other games.

SPARTANS GAIN TIE, 13 TO 13

Fresnell and Gutowsky Go Over For Ohioans Against Chicago Bears.

Offensive drives of Glenn Perinell and Gus Gutowsky gave Fortmouth a 13-13 tie with the Chicago Bears in the feature professional tilt at Chicago Sunday.

Putch Clark converted one of the points by a dropkick but missed the other. Chicago, playing its fourth tie, scored last and had a chance to win by kicking the point but it failed.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Led by Christ Cagle, former Army star, who raced 70 yards for a score, the New York Giants today boasted a 27 to 7 victory over the Stapleton eleven in the National football league.

In another Sunday game here the Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the Chicago Cardinals 3 to 0. A 15-yard placement goal by Benny Friedman, former Michigan ace, brought the victory.

BOSTON, Nov. 14.—The Green Bay Packers continued at the head of the National Football League today, defeating the Boston Braves, Sunday 21 to 0.

You can't tell by the size of a car how much the occupants will steal out of a corn or tater patch.

A comedian says American jokes do not go in England. Maybe they are looked upon too far fetched.

Motor Conditioning Prices To Meet The Times
Averages \$18 Per Car
Less Than Other Methods—
GUARANTEED FOR 15,000 Miles

Save the cost of new pistons and cylinder grinding or honing. Neither is necessary in 95% of the cars. "Simplex" with the famous Simplex Ring proved this for 9 successful years, and GUARANTEE their patented method against PISTON SCALP—plus oil pressure and compression—low for 15,000 miles. Sole distributor for this better, lower priced method. Drive in for the new price list.

FORD—Model "A" \$16.95
CHEVROLET 6 \$24.45
DODGE 4 \$16.95
DODGE 6 \$29.95

Other cars in proportion.

better brakes, too . . . economically

Install the new Simplex "Aero" higher speed brake lining. The new way to end brake trouble, squeal and chatter. See us. New, lower prices. The best value money can buy. Sample prices—

FORD—Model "A" \$4.95
CHEVROLET 6 \$6.45

Other cars in proportion.

SIMPLEX MOTOR and . . . BRAKE SERVICE

THE LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.
120 E. Franklin St. Phone 1165

OHIO PLEASED WITH VICTORY

Buckeye Gridders Rest Today After Whipping Penn; Meet Illinois Team.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 14.—They were heroes today, those Ohio State university football boys who were dubs a month ago, and the Monday morning coaches shook their heads wisely and said, "Boys, how they'll wallop Illinois come next bath day."

For Sam Willaman's Ohio State team has wound up its home season in a great blaze of glory as a result of its 19 to 0 victory over Pennsylvania in Ohio Stadium here Saturday, and most folks are willing to forget the early season nightmare.

So decisive was the defeat of Penn—that the 19,301 fans who saw the homecoming game were counting themselves lucky to have sat in on such a classic spectacle.

In one of football's rare plays, Marty Verner, Ohio State kick-off man, chased down the field and fell on his own kick to score an amazing touchdown while the Quakers looked on, uninterested.

The passing combination of Lew Hinchman-to-Sid Gillman won the game for the Buckeyes. Consequently, the talk of Gillman for All-American was revived today.

Ohio State plays Illinois Saturday at Champaign, Ill., in its last game of the season. The dope today favors the Bucks to win. Ohio State now has a 500 average in the Big Ten, and is in a tie for fourth place.

COLGATE LEADS

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Colgate, one of the three eastern eleven with perfect records, today remained at the top in the East's scoring records. Colgate has won eight games with a total of 242 points and has not been scored on to date.

Brown and Waynesburg are the other unbeaten, united eastern eleven.

	Pts. for	Pts. ast.
Colgate	243	0
Waynesburg	101	27
Brown	81	21
Susquehanna	139	17
Pittsburgh	169	25
Temple	105	46
Columbia	199	32
Army	234	18
Wesleyan	86	20
Cornell	167	26

HAND BADLY CUT

Mrs. Grace Dowler, of near New Holland, underwent treatment in the Chillicothe hospital for lacerations on the palm of her hand which she suffered when a sugar bowl she was washing was crushed. Several tendons were sewed up.

MAN STILL MISSING

William A. French, 21, of Keiferst, Columbus, who disappeared from a truck while riding with his brother here last week, is still missing according to reports to the Columbus police department.

COW IS STOLEN

Will Dumm, of Walnut-twp, has reported to the sheriff's office that a white cow was stolen from his field.

FOUR CHILDREN IN JUST EIGHT MONTHS

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 14.—Four children in eight months!

That was the record hung up by Mr. and Mrs. Afton K. Herbst here. Eight months ago they were childless. On March 13, a set of twins was born to them. Late Saturday night at St. Francis hospital, in Beech Grove, an Indianapolis suburb, the story visited them again, depositing another set of twins. The second set of twins was delivered one day less than eight months from the birth of the first children.

SPECIAL

Get ready for Winter. Up to Nov. 20th we will Dress The Top on Your Ford for

35c

RELIABLE MOTOR CO.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
Phone 197. 142-4 W. Main St.
24 Bear Service.

About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

OHIO University is an odds-on favorite to win its big game Saturday from the Ohio Wesleyan team at Delaware by virtue of its showing against Cincinnati University, Saturday, while the Bishops proved disappointing in losing to Western Reserve at Cleveland, 19-0. * * * The Ohio Bobcats, as predicted, broke the Cincinnati winning streak that had gone 10 games but the final score was larger than expected, 23-0, with Cincinnati failing to near the Athens goal.

Ohio Wesleyan, apparently, didn't have a chance against Reserve although outgaining and outplaying the Reserve team in mid-field only to lose its advantage when it reached the 20-yard mark.

A deduction from the showings of the two teams would indicate that Ohio U., badly crippled in the Navy game, is improving while Ohio Wesleyan is standing about the same as it did earlier in the year. * * * The game is played at Delaware, and reports are that tickets are going like hot-cakes.

Despite the fact that Jack Bales was bottled-up by the Bulldogs' ends and was unable to do much ground-gaining Princeton University pulled a game out of the bag Saturday to draw with Yale, 7-7. * * * Several passes gave the Tigers a tie after Lassiter had scored for the Bulldogs. * * * All the scoring was done in the final period. * * * Bales' parents looked on.

NOTHING appears in the way of a Miami University championship in the Buckeye association. * * * The Big Red team defeated Wittenberg 18-0 Saturday and has but Cincinnati in its path. * * * Fertig, big fullback, and Bill Clinger, fleet halfback, led the Miami team to victory just as they did against Ohio Wesleyan the previous week. * * * Miami should place at least three men and possibly four on the league's mythical team. * * * Fertig and Clinger are almost certain. Emrick at tackle is another good bet.

Michigan trimmed Chicago with Harry Newman winning the game almost lone-handed. * * * Wisconsin pulled a surprise by walloping Minnesota, the only team in the path of the Wolverines. * * * Purdue turned back Iowa and Illinois defeated Indiana, 18-6. * * * You'll remember Ohio State was unable to defeat Indiana, so don't bet your hat that State will defeat Illinois very badly this week.

If there is one outstanding football player on the Ohio State team, then it is Sid Gillman, junior end. * * * This Jewish boy who comes clear from Minneapolis has been the most consistent grinder on an Ohio field in a long time. * * * The Big Ten has a wealth of good ends including Moss of Purdue, Williamson and Petoskey of Michigan, Lyons of Indiana, Haworth of Wisconsin and Robinson of Minnesota but Gillman can be considered as good a bet as any to make the mythical eleven.

STOP MICHIGAN.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Michigan's record remained unmarred today by either a defeat or tie, the Wolverines having bowled over Chicago 12 to 0 Saturday to retain first place in the Big Ten conference standings. The notable change in the circuit standings was the entry of Wisconsin into the upper division as the result of its upset victory over Minnesota. Purdue was still in second position, with no defeats, but one tie spoiling an otherwise perfect record.

	W	L	T
Team			
Michigan	5	0	0
Purdue	4	0	1
Wisconsin	3	1	1
Minnesota	2	2	0
Ohio State	1	1	2
Illinois	2	3	0
Northwestern	1	3	1
Indiana	1	3	1
Chicago	1	3	0
Iowa	0	4	0

EMPLOYMENT

(Continued From Page One)

employed worker would be \$15 a week. No worker would be eligible to receive benefits unless he had paid into the fund 26 weeks out of the year. Payments would start Jan. 1, 1934. The fund would be administered by a commission of three members receiving \$6,000 a year. No person could receive insurance unless he had accepted every opportunity to work at a job offered him in any line for which he was suited.

In recommending their plan, presented in bill form, members of the commission said such an arrangement would greatly reduce the burden on charity in time of unemployment.

PROBE HOW FARMS CUT CITY MISERY

Ohio's 100 state-aid farmers' institute speakers are studying the depression burdens borne by farm families this winter, according to J. P. Schmidt, supervisor of farmers' institutes for the agricultural extension service at the Ohio State university.

In their work with some 800 institutes this year, these speakers will attempt to find out just how much Ohio farmers are contributing to the support of relatives and others who are returning from the farm and from depression ridden cities.

The speakers are attempting to discover the number of persons now living on farms, because of the depression, the kinship of such persons to the operator of the farm, the gross cash receipts from the farm, number of families dependent on townships for some support, and the sex of those receiving aid on the farm.

LEGION PLANS

(Continued From Page One)

a wartime patriot. Be a peace-time patriot, also, and help the American Legion in its great patriotic program.

"With the Legion button you quietly but effectively identify yourself as one of America's veterans and as an active participant in the work of a patriotic society which is dedicated to the preservation of American principles and ideals."

"Attend the supper Wednesday night and learn what the American Legion is doing for its country. You are urged to come even if you do not feel you can join now. Come and enjoy the comradeship of your wartime buddies."

If you want to furnish a part of the supper, send or bring some rabbits. The committee will be at Memorial Hall Tuesday at 8 p. m. and Wednesday afternoon to receive them. But come to the supper even if you don't send any rabbits. Some other buddy will furnish an extra one for you and do it gladly. Comradeship and service are the big words in the vocabulary of every Legionnaire.

"Our country needs our united services today just as it did in 1917-1918. Will you help? 'It ain't the guns or armament. Nor the Army as a whole. But the everlastin' team work Of every bloomin' soul.'"

—Kipling.

TURNER AGAIN

(Continued from Page One)

gave Turner a send-off as his plane roared down the runway, and headed due west.

ABANDONED FIRST

Colonel Turner left Burbank on Saturday in an attempt to set a new coast-to-coast record, planning to return to California immediately and thus hang up a new mark for a two-way flight across the continent.

In landing at Columbus, Ohio, however, he blew a tire on the landing carriage and gave up the attempt for a two-way record. He continued on to Floyd Bennett field at a leisurely speed, arriving yesterday afternoon.

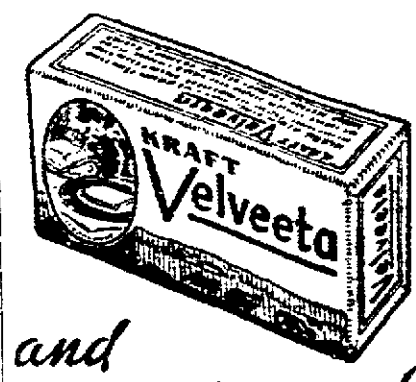
Weather reports indicated that Turner would have clear skies all the way across the continent but would be forced to buck headwinds along most of the route.

The fact that the temperature was below freezing when Turner arrived at the airport at 6 a. m. in preparation for the take-off held no fears for him.

"I learned a lot about winter flying on the way East," he said. "If the headwinds prove too strong, however, Turner said he would abandon the attempt at a speed record."

The sins of the fathers are also visited on the children in the form of taxes.

Marvelous flavor!



and its nutritional rating is ++ (Triple Plus)

What rich mellow flavor of fine old Cheddar cheese you get in sandwiches and cooked dishes made with Kraft Velveeta!

Dismissible as milk itself. With a nutritional rating of plus, plus, plus!

A delicious treat for all the family—approved by the Food Committee of the American Medical Association. Get a package from your grocer today.

KRAFT Velveeta
The Delicious New Cheese Food

BEER RETURN

(Continued From Page One)

Contracts for these buildings will be entered into just as soon as beer of a reasonable alcoholic content is legalized.

"In addition, I will spend \$2,250,000 for machinery and equipment. Once beer is legalized I will put an additional 800 men to work in this brewery."

Ruppert estimated that the additional freight shipments out of his New York plant when, and if, beer is legalized will amount to 1,300 carloads a year.

Running at 75 per cent of his beer output of pre-prohibition days Colonel Ruppert would use in one year 2,000,000 bushels of grain; 1,500,000 pounds of hops; he would require 175 new trucks which would represent an additional investment of \$1,000,000 and he would make many other expenditures.

There are 187 de-alcoholizing plants (breweries manufacturing cereal beverages) in this country. Before prohibition the United States had about 1,200 breweries. About 80,000 men were employed in these breweries alone. The total sales of beer in one year, 1914, ran up to 65,000,000 barrels, 14,000,000 barrels of which were sold by New York state breweries.

ESTIMATES INCOME

Ruppert is of the opinion that from \$300,000,000 to \$400,000,000 is "a conservative estimate" of the probable income to the United States government on a tax of \$6 a barrel for beer.

Farmers of the country, he said, would sell from 60,000,000 to 70,000,000 bushels of barley a year more than they are now selling. He pointed out that it had been testified before a senate committee by men of the board of trade that the price of barley would also show an advance, a factor which would tend to help the farmer back toward prosperity.

Today the breweries are being besieged by advertising agents, bottle salesmen, lithograph salesmen, ex-brewery workers and others asking about "the situation." Representatives of investment bankers are also making inquiry on the probable effect on certain industries and stocks in the event the breweries of the nation are re-opened.

MARKETS

(Furnished by Pickaway-co Farm Bureau)

Butterfat, 19c pound.
Eggs, 28c dozen.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog receipts 40,000; market 10c-15c lower; heavy 240-300; 3.60 to 3.85; mediums 120-230; 3.90 to 4.05; sows 3.00; lambs 6.25; calves 6.00; cattle receipts 6,500; market slow-weak, 4.20 to 6.75.

PITTSBURGH—Hog receipts 4,800; market 10c-15c lower; heavy 240-300; 3.60 to 3.85; mediums 120-230; 3.90 to 4.05; sows 3.00; lambs 6.25; calves 6.00; cattle receipts 6,500; market slow-weak, 4.20 to 6.75.

CINCINNATI—Hog receipts 6,500; market 35c lower; mediums 180-230, 3.65.

CHICAGO GRAINS
CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Grains opened steady today. Wheat unchanged, corn unchanged to 1-8c up and oats unchanged. Wheat: Dec. 45 5-8, 3-4; May 50 5-8, 3-4; July 51 3-4, 7-8. Corn: Dec. 26 5-8, 3-4; May 31 3-4, 7-8. Oats: May 18 7-8, 19.

HUNT GIRL AIDES IN OHIO JAILBREAK

BATVIA, Nov. 14.—With saws believed to have been smuggled to them by two girl acquaintances, two prisoners today had made their escape from Clermont-co jail by sawing the bars out of a window and leaping 15 feet to the ground.

The escaped men were Lloyd Church, 28, and Monon Cherry, 30, and county authorities attempted to trace them today by seeking to identify the two young women who visited them last Tuesday.

Church and Cherry were being held for the Clermont-co grand jury following their arrest Oct. 11 after \$1500-worth of stolen building materials were found near their homes at Milford.

50 AT WORK

Work was provided for 50 local men Monday morning on the Three-C highway, near Harrisburg, where the state highway department is conducting a job.

RABBIT SEASON ROOSEVELT TO

(Continued From Page One)

gun and dog or with gun. Sale is allowed only during open season.

Raccoon—November 15 to Jan. 15.
Oppossum, Skunk—Nov. 15 to Feb. 1. Fox—Nov. 15 to January 1.

Hungarian partridge—Nov. 15 to Nov. 25. Limit, 4 in one day; not more than 8 in possession at one time.

Ring-neck pheasants—November 15 to Nov. 25. Cock birds only. Limit, 2 in one day.

Ruffed Grouse—Protected.

Gallinule—October 16 to Nov. 30. Limit, 15 in one day.
Ducks, geese, cool—October 19 to Dec. 15, and possessed during any additional season granted by Federal regulations. Limit: Wild ducks, except ruddy duck, buffhead duck and wild duck, 15 (but not more than 5 Elder ducks nor more than 10 of any one or all in the aggregate of Canvasbacks, readheads, scaup, ringneck teal, shovellers and gadwall); geese, including brant, 4; coot 25. Not more than two days bag limit of ducks, geese, brant and coot may be possessed at one time.

In the taking of wild ducks not more than 25 live decoys may be shot over.

Sunday is closed time on all wild birds and wild game.

It is unlawful to buy, sell or offer for sale or expose for sale any game birds or squirrels, whether killed in Ohio or elsewhere.

GIRLS' DORMITORY RUINED BY BLAZE

ALFRED, N. Y., Nov. 14.—Alfred university authorities today took steps to provide new quarters for 110 girls made temporarily homeless when the five-story dormitory in which they were housed was damaged by fire.

Most of the students were at church yesterday when the blaze was discovered, and the few in their rooms all managed to escape in safety.

Most of the girls lost their personal belongings, the aggregate value of which was estimated at \$12,000. The building and equipment destroyed was valued at \$120,000.

MRS. VALENTINE, 58, IS INTERRED TODAY

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the home south of Amanda for Mrs. Emma Valentine, 58, who was found dead sitting in her chair by her step-son Lester Valentine, Saturday morning.

Mrs. Valentine had been suffering from asthma and was in the habit of getting out of bed and sitting in a chair for a while. Death was caused by heart attack, and apoplexy, Coroner W. H. Lock of Fairfield-co. announced.

6 ESCAPE ORIENT

Despite the report that six youthful girls patients in the Insular Hospital for the Feeble-minded at O'rient, walked away from the place Sunday night the office of Sheriff Charles Radcliff has not been notified.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bell and son, Reber, have returned to their home after an extended visit at Tucson, Arizona.



Chesterfields are Milder
Chesterfields Taste Better

To make tobaccos mild and mellow for Chesterfield cigarettes, just about four miles of warehouses are filled with mild, ripe Domestic leaf, stored away to age for two years. The greater part of 90 million dollars is invested in these tobaccos. Is it surprising that Chesterfields are milder? That they taste better? Everything known to Science is used to make Chesterfields right! They're mild—and yet They Satisfy.

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Are You Hesitating About Buying the Things You Need and Can Really Afford?

Does timidity or fear of criticism keep you from doing
a real service to the country and to the unemployed?

IT IS TRUE that many people have been hard hit by the depression and are struggling to make both ends meet. We all know it is difficult for them to make many purchases beyond the bare needs of existence.

There are many thousands of men and women, however, who are still receiving a fair income and who could be of tremendous help in aiding the business revival. All you need to do is to buy the things you need and can actually afford.

That doesn't mean that you should buy extravagantly, wastfully, or recklessly. It simply means buying what you need when you need it in a normal, natural way.

Have you been hesitating about buying because of timidity or a fear that you might be criticized? Exactly the reverse should be true.

You are doing a real service to the country, to the unemployed and to yourself when you purchase the things you need and can afford to buy. Every purchase that you make now - large or small - helps to create work and wages for those less fortunate than yourself.

When you buy a new dress or a new pair of shoes or a new radio or a new refrigerator or a new car you help to give work and wages to people in many sections of the country. When you have the house repainted, rooms repapered or the roof fixed you directly assist other deserving workmen—perhaps in your very neighborhood.

Nothing you could possibly do for those who need help could be more helpful or resultful than this. Sincere, honest, deserving people everywhere would rather have work than charity.

That's the big, broad humanitarian side of it. The other side is what it means to you personally to buy the things you need and can afford to purchase now. Never were such bargains available. Never were prices so low.

But prices isn't everything. Today, as always, quality is the important thing to look for. It pays to buy standard, trade-marked merchandise from firms you can depend on. You're almost always disappointed when you experiment with some unknown brand just because it is cheap.

From day to day in this newspaper are advertisements featuring many unusual values. Read them and take advantage of the opportunities they offer. Business revival will be speeded up if people will again buy the useful, necessary things they need and can afford to purchase.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established in 1882, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

Published Evenings, except Sunday, by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Karl J. Herrmann, Manager.

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

MEMBER

Ohio Newspaper Association
International News Service
King Feature Syndicate
Ohio Select List

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

JOHN W. GUILLEN CO.

No. 8 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

501 Fifth Ave., New York City

General Motors Building, Detroit, Michigan

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Mail One Year, \$4; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.25; one month, 50c; Delivered by carrier, 10c per week; 15c; 36 Per Year in Advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville as Second Class Matter

It Could Have Been Worse

PREPARATORY to digging itself out of the economic cave-in, the nation is taking account of its injuries and the wreckage, with results that are more encouraging than most people had supposed. The more pessimistic are already convinced that things could have been worse.

For instance, Rhode Island escaped without a single bank, and Delaware, Nevada and New Mexico come through with but one apiece. Vermont had but two. And yet it has been heard that the county's banking system failed utterly in the crisis. It stood up surprisingly well, considering everything.

Banking laws will be scrutinized by every state legislature before this depression finishes its final chapter. One of the questions that will be asked is why some states escaped almost if not wholly unscathed whereas others saw hundreds of their financial institutions go to the wall. Lawmakers will take for granted that the answer lies in a difference in banking laws.

In the final analysis it may be found that the relative immunity of certain states was due not so much to better banking laws and supervision but to less inflation before the crash. Sections where real-estate values soared the highest and where business expansion and residential development were most pronounced were the first to suffer bank troubles when the bottom fell out of things. Their banks had gone along with them in their prosperity and went down with them when the end came.

Degrees by Routine

THE doctor's degree in American universities, now practically a necessary qualification to obtain a teaching position in a college or university, has become little more than a professional trade-union label.

The graduate student in a university is like the apprentice in a printing shop, serving a prescribed term before he will be allowed to earn the full union scale. He may know as much as a full-fledged Ph. D. he may be a better teacher, but until he gets his degree he cannot have his full title or salary.

This is one of the penalties of standardization in high education. Valuable men and women are lost to education, and, doubtless, some less fit get by on their title.

College and universities are turning to personality tests with which to supplement the old mechanical entrance examinations. The problem has not been solved even for would-be students; it would be even more difficult to apply to would-be teachers. But is not that what is needed—some way of sifting out the richer, mellower personalities, among the young doctors, whether their personality is a product of home environments, native virtue or continental training?

Behind all the various experiments in methods of education looms one central fact: the need for men who are really teachers. No degree will ever guarantee that essential quality.

Slow to Arouse

PUBLIC opinion in the United States is not easily aroused. The nation represents a vast conglomeration of some 126,000,000 souls. It is a mass too large, too varied in its backgrounds and its activities, with too many special loyalties and particular interests, to feel much sense of civic responsibility. To countless citizens the many branches of the government are vague things, the subject of headlines in the newspapers, but otherwise of about as much practical importance as the characters in a fairy tale. For persons who do come into direct contact with one or more of these branches, the whole thing is just a great system, a vast machine which has always existed and about which it is quite useless for the individual over to think of doing anything.

Where the scale is so large and the individual citizen so small it is not surprising that the people often are apparently indifferent to waste, misgovernment and revelations of corruption. Public opinion is slow to form and to take expression.

Up to a certain point the citizen can go on saving either that these things are not his affair or that he is helpless alone to do anything about them. But there is a limit and when it is reached an aroused public opinion is quick to act.

Sometimes public opinion becomes so searching a prosecutor that all other considerations are immaterial. On these not frequent occasions the electorate becomes so sure that does not hesitate to punish the guilty.

HEART STRINGS

By EDWINA L. MACDONALD

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SYNOPSIS

Lovey, young Patricia Braithwaite, agrees to marry wealthy, middle-aged Harvey Blaine because the father she adores is in financial straits. She hopes, however, that handsome Jack Lawrence, a young camper whom she only met once—and the only man she ever wanted to kiss her—will rescue her from Blaine. When Jack fails to appear, she turns, in desperation, to Jimmie Warren, her Aunt Pamela's fascinating husband. They become infatuated and Pat breaks her engagement. Aunt Pam is suspicious but blames herself for warning Pat that love fades, inferring that her marriage to Jimmie had failed. Feeling that Pam no longer cares, Jimmie and Pat see no wrong in their "love." Then Jack appears, but Pat tells him he is too late—the emotion he awakened, blossomed to love under another's kiss. Jack, claiming he is the one Pat really cares for, refuses to give up, and the next day moves to her hotel. Jimmie avoids Pat because her father placed her in Pamela's and his care, and honor prevents him from making love to her. The contest between Jack and Jimmie for Pat's love is on. Pamela looks on in painful amazement, realizing she still loves her husband. She notes the guilty look of relief on Jimmie's face when she tells him Pat wants to leave their home and return to the hotel. That night at the masquerade, Pam feigns gaiety though her heart is breaking. Pat's attention is drawn to the fascinating and retiring Mrs. Brownley, another guest.

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO

In a leap of admiration Patricia noticed the perfect beauty of Mrs. Brownley's hands at once. (One always noticed Mrs. Brownley's hands at once.) In a very brief space Patricia noticed many things about the woman. Things seen all at once that first day. Now noted and with curious emphasis. Light brown hair. Hazel eyes. A very fair complexion. Face rather square; but softly, femininely so. A fine nose, a mouth a little wide, but very sweet. She was shorter than Patricia and her form, like her face, was rather square. But it was also softly rounded and gave neither the impression of stockiness nor flesh. A very finished and lovely woman, nearing thirty.

She had been in the hotel but a week, seemed to have no friends nor acquaintances, nor to desire any; always wore sand color, which should have effaced her own pale coloring, but oddly did not. Someone had taken the trouble to discover her name, but all spoke of her as The Lady in Sand. Some thought she was a wealthy widow from one of the Southern states; others said she was "kept" by some man. Nobody knew anything. It was strange, Patricia thought, that she should cause so much speculation in a hotel where so many came and went without notice. Certainly she was not flashy, nor obtrusive. Nor even beautiful in the strict sense—merely exquisite, poignant in her calm colorlessness. Patricia thought again of the desert—pale fire, alluring, drawing one by its aloofness and mystery and still, wan charm; softly calling one to the cruelty and death it harbors.

She smiled in self-derision at the absurd flight of her fancy. "I wonder why people surmise so many unkind things about that woman since they don't know anything?" whispered Patricia.

"What woman?" inquired Jack. "Why, Mrs. Brownley."

"Don't know her."

"The woman in sand in the Palm Room."

"Haven't noticed her. I have ample occupation for my eyes, beside me," Jack grinned.

Oh, he is nice... I wish it were...

Dadams would like it better...



"Haven't noticed her. I have ample occupation for my eyes beside me," Jack grinned.

...and there are complications about a married man.

Sophistication and naivete were curiously intermingled in Patricia's conception of her situation. She had no thought of betraying Pamela's confidence.

Jimmie's marriage had "gone to pot." He and Aunt Pam had fallen out of love—she and Jimmie had fallen in love. There was but one thing to do—divorce, and a new marriage for each of them.

The following morning the Warrens moved over to the hotel and the game between two women, and three men, began without ostentation on the part of four of them. Arthur Savage, however, half Latin, madly in love with Patricia, and at no pains to hide his furious hate of Warren in particular, filled Patricia with apprehension. She doubted that his black-browed lovelorn could move Pat, and feared his defeat might revenge itself on Jimmie.

She had not wired Mr. Braithwaite of Patricia's revolt, because to have brought him back precipitously after Patricia's sudden return to the hotel would simply have advertised the whole situation. The girl's move in itself would have caused a great deal of surmise and talk, had Pamela not quietly taken the reins of choosing this time for redecorating her villa. Thus she had kept her faith with Patricia's father as far as possible, and saved her own pride for the moment. But it had been only for the moment.

Patricia now openly appropriated Jimmie, and he openly allowed himself to be appropriated. This, in spite of the fact that Jack Lawrence was constantly with her; also Arthur Savage, whenever he could edge Jimmie out.

Jack did not edge out for either Jimmie or Arthur. Without appearing to force himself into the situation, he was simply there. If Patricia called to Jimmie, Jack calmly remained at her side. If Jimmie caught her alone and sat down beside her, or stood talking with her, Jack would stroll up casually, and in a little while the three would go away together, to swim, or walk, or perhaps, just to sit on the beach.

Realizing how mixed, if not absurd, was his own psychology, Warren continued to hold himself "honored bound" until Patricia's father's return. But he was determined not to relinquish her to Lawrence, toward whom his hate mounted in proportion to his mounting passion.

He dismissed from his mind "that glowing young fool from Tampa."

But Jack Lawrence was of different caliber. Cool, smiling, watchful, charged with hidden menace. Almost Warren could read the promise in Lawrence's quiet grey eyes, and fumed in impotent fury over what he termed Lawrence's surveillance, as well as against the younger man's superior freedom to preempt her society.

In the seclusion of his room he would have moments of terrible clarity when he would acknowledge that it was quite within the probabilities that Mr. Braithwaite would, without hesitation or remorse, dispatch him with a bullet. But his passion increasing through restraint and jealousy, he was not deterred by the risk he ran, not only with her father, but with his rival.

By heaven, he thought, if I do get bumped off I hope it will be by Lawrence. I'd like to see that fellow fry, just for luck. Though, of course, he'd be denied the pleasure.

The Winter Colony was amused by Arthur's cyclonic face and stray dog air, puzzled over Pamela's casual attitude toward Warren's persistent attendance on Patricia, and Jack's smiling acceptance of the other two men.

His demeanor was that of the accepted lover of a lovely girl fond of admiration, and tolerating her admirers. And Patricia accepted his attitude as a matter of course. Hurt over Warren's continued failure to draw her away from the crowd, now that she was no longer under his roof, she took malicious delight in appropriating Jack for long absences from the hotel. Warren's angry face upon her return would restore her faith in her power over him, and her self respect.

The young people, thrillingly aware of the situation, having no sympathy for Pamela in her position as "the wife," were very much in sympathy with Jack. And for that reason vaguely unsympathetic to Warren. Mr. Warren was sweet, and all that—but Jack was too utterly fascinating. They allied themselves with the younger man who seemed to plan something for every hour of Patricia's day; plans which, by the simple inclusion of the younger set, excluded Warren.

He became a secretive, gleeful vigilante, always ready to swallow her, in Jack's absence, in sinister activities which put Warren to rout.

(To Be Continued)

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Wry-Neck Traced to Muscle Inflammation

If This Painful Condition Is the Result of a Cold Here's the Way to Treat It—Chronic Cases May Require an Operation

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health,
New York City.

THERE IS AN extremely uncomfortable condition known as wry-neck, "Torticollis," is the medical name given to this defect, which is caused by a shortening of one or more of the muscles of the neck.

The diagnosis can be made by merely looking at the sufferer. He holds his head towards the painful or affected side, with the chin slightly elevated. In chronic forms of torticollis there may be deformity of the face, as well as of the spine.

The acute form of torticollis may follow an inflammation of the muscles of the neck. It is usually traced to an exposure to cold or draught, and in this form there is severe pain. The head is held in an unusual manner to take the strain off the muscles and to overcome the marked discomfort. The treatment consists of the application of heat. Where necessary, medicine should be prescribed by the physician.

When Surgery Is Required
Chronic cases of torticollis, or wry-neck, are believed to be due to neglected inflammation of the muscles of the neck in childhood. It frequently occurs after a difficult birth.

Daily Exercises
Persons who have been operated on for wry-neck should be instructed to stand erect and to turn the head toward the affected side. The head should then be turned toward the shoulder of the unaffected side, while the eyes are turned the other way. These exercises should be repeated several times a day, in the morning at noon and at night.

Never overlook wry-neck in an infant. Early recognition of the disorder and proper treatment bring about a speedy recovery. When neglected the cure is difficult, and in many cases the trouble can only be corrected by surgery.

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"God Save the King"



Wry-Neck Traced to Muscle Inflammation

If This Painful Condition Is the Result of a Cold Here's the Way to Treat It—Chronic Cases May Require an Operation

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health,
New York City.

THERE IS AN extremely uncomfortable condition known as wry-neck, "Torticollis," is the medical name given to this defect, which is caused by a shortening of one or more of the muscles of the neck.

The diagnosis can be made by merely looking at the sufferer. He holds his head towards the painful or affected side, with the chin slightly elevated. In chronic forms of torticollis there may be deformity of the face, as well as of the spine.

The acute form of torticollis may follow an inflammation of the muscles of the neck. It is usually traced to an exposure to cold or draught, and in this form there is severe pain. The head is held in an unusual manner to take the strain off the muscles and to overcome the marked discomfort. The treatment consists of the application of heat. Where necessary, medicine should be prescribed by the physician.

When Surgery Is Required
Chronic cases of torticollis, or wry-neck, are believed to be due to neglected inflammation of the muscles of the neck in childhood. It frequently occurs after a difficult birth.

Daily Exercises
Persons who have been operated on for wry-neck should be instructed to stand erect and to turn the head toward the affected side. The head should then be turned toward the shoulder of the unaffected side, while the eyes are turned the other way. These exercises should be repeated several times a day, in the morning at noon and at night.

Never overlook wry-neck in an infant. Early recognition of the disorder and proper treatment bring about a speedy recovery. When neglected the cure is difficult, and in many cases the trouble can only be corrected by surgery.

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Wry-Neck Traced to Muscle Inflammation

If This Painful Condition Is the Result of a Cold Here's the Way to Treat It—Chronic Cases May Require an Operation

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health,
New York City.

THERE IS AN extremely uncomfortable condition known as wry-neck, "Torticollis," is the medical name given to this defect, which is caused by a shortening of one or more of the muscles of the neck.

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